

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1882.

New Advertisements.

Stables—A. Willford.

Louisiana State Lottery Company—M. A. Dauphin.

Fertilizers—Wando Phosphate Company.

School Notice—Dr. S. W. Bookhar.

Bythwood, S. C.

Clerk's Sales—W. H. Kerr, Clerk.

Assignee's Sale—J. E. McDonald, Assignee.

Trustee's Sale—H. A. Gaillard, Trustee.

Summons—A. M. Mackey, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Local Notes.

Mackey beats Sam Lee in the

black district by 9,224 votes.

There were services on Sunday in

all the churches except the Baptist.

Cotton brings rather a poor price.

It sold here on Monday at 92 to 93

cents.

The majority for Governor Thompson

will come very near fifty-one thousand

votes.

Mr. Willford has just received a

carload of fine mules, which he means

to sell cheap.

The Governor has appointed Thursday,

the 30th inst., as a day of thanksgiving

and prayer.

The Great Western Union Fire

Cent Office—none like it. Try it. At

F. W. Habenicht's.

Now that the election is over, it's

an excellent time to pay your subscrip-

tion to THE NEWS AND HERALD.

The county commissioners held

their annual meeting on Wednesday

and added quite a number of claims.

The Frick Eclipse Engine is ac-

knowledged to be the best engine

made. Sold by R. J. McCarley & Co.

In this issue of THE NEWS AND

HERALD will be found several ad-

vertisements of sales of valuable real

estate.

The southern-bound train on Sun-

day was about three-quarters of an

hour late—waiting on the Richmond

& Danville.

The Sunday News of the 12th

inst. contained the commencement of

the new story, "The Cavalier and the

Puritan," by Rose Ascheleigh.

A new arrival this day of Hostet-

ter's Bitters, Tonic and Rye, and

Bass's Royal Ginger Ale, at F. W.

Habenicht's.

Col. W. S. Dugan, the genial agent

of the Columbia Register, was in town

on Friday, looking after the interests

of his paper. He is in his usual good

spirits.

Mr. John Wilson, an old resident

of Fairfield, but now living at King's

Mountain, N. C., has been in town on

business. His friends are always glad

to see him.

It was said that the Reform School

would come out in a half sheet on

Saturday, and that it would thereafter

be published as a Grange paper. It

did not come.

The insurance companies have in-

creased rates here by three-quarters of

one per cent. The rates were lowered

a quarter when the steamer came,

but have been raised again.

Just received direct from the im-

porters—one case of 1875 Cognac

Brandy, 1874 Jamaica Rum, 1870 Ram-

sey's Scotch Whisky, best Holland

Swan Gin, at F. W. Habenicht's.

John Mackey has sold his prop-

erty in Chester, but he's still living

only to Washington, where he will

remain a few months and then go to

Denver, Colorado, to practice law.

The constitutional amendments as

to the time of elections and as to the

qualifications of electors have been

adopted, but the amendment as to the

area of counties has probably been

defeated.

Mr. Clendinning has the thanks of

the office for some delicious oranges

and bananas. He has opened out a

full stock of fruits at the store just

north of the corner store of Messrs.

J. M. Beatty & Co., and will always be

pleased to serve his customers.

The Marion Star has been en-

larged to an eight-column paper and

otherwise improved. We congratulate

our contemporary upon this evidence

of prosperity, and hope it may con-

tinue. It is one of the best and

stanchest Democratic journals in South

Carolina.

All parties wishing to purchase

engines and gas will please give us

their orders at once, so as to have

them here in time for cotton ginning,

as it takes fifteen to twenty days to get

them from the factory.

R. J. McCarley & Co.

Our readers will readily recognize

the initials appended to our Feaster-

ville Items as those of Prof. D. B.

Dusby, the able and successful Principal

of the Crosby Institute. We are

pleased to say that we hope to have

Professor Dusby as a regular contribu-

tor to our columns, and we trust his

request for news will be generally re-

sponded to.

WANDO PHOSPHATE COMPANY.—This

is the oldest of the Charleston fertil-

izer companies, and their new works

near the city they have the fullest fac-

ilities for doing business promptly and

satisfactorily. See advertisement.

DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS ANDERSON.

Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, wife of Mr.

Thomas Anderson, died on Wednesday

morning after a brief illness. She had

been sick previously, but seemed to

be getting better, when, owing to a

ton of millet; over three tons of hay;

and five wagon-loads of fodder-corn.

Mr. Fleuniken's land is by no means

rich, and the crop has made only

shows what may be accomplished by

good farming and high culture.

COTTON STATEMENT.—The following

is the comparative cotton statement for

the week ending November 10, 1882:

Net receipts at all United States ports

during the week 239,935; to same time

last year 239,317; total receipts to this

date 1,672,148; to same date last year

1,562,093. Exports for the week 188,

315; same week last year 59,387; total

exports to this date 887,025; to same

date last year 721,354. Stock at all

United States ports 646,044; same time

last year 780,689; stock at all interior

ports 109,763; same time last year 149,

631; stock at Liverpool 481,000; same

time last year 505,000; stock of

American cotton for Great Britain

157,000; same time last year 121,000.

GIN-HOUSE BURNED.—We regret to

announce the burning of the gin-house

of Mr. J. W. Rains on Thursday night

last. The building was a new one, about

seven months old, and is thought to have

originated from a lamp falling near the

lint. In a very short while the build-

ing and its contents were utterly con-

sumed. The engine was somewhat

injured before there was sufficient force

present to remove it from danger, as it

was securely located under a shed ad-

joining the gin. Mr. Rains estimates his

loss at a thousand dollars, and as usual

there was no insurance. The gin-house

was a large, substantial building, and

had only been erected a few years.

There were stored in it two first-rate

gin-heads, two bales of seed cotton, one

hundred bushels of cotton-seed, a lot

of tools, bagging, ties, threshers, fan,

etc. Mr. Rains is a good citizen and a

man of unusual energy, and up to the

time of this misfortune had been slowly

but steadily gaining.

THE BATHWOM "OUTRAGE."—The

Columbia correspondent of the

News and Courier says:

Much more prominence has already been

given to the recent alleged political outrage

in Fairfield county upon John C. Williams,

a deputy United States marshal; but a let-

ter (several letters in fact) have been re-

ceived from Mr. W. J. Johnson, in which

he denies the account of the affair recently

published in the News and Courier. He

asserts that no version of the matter was

based upon information which was given

with "a willful attempt upon the part of

the informant to injure the (him)." In a

personal letter to me Mr. Johnson again

denies the statements made in the News

and Courier, and says "the matter has been

amicably settled and will not go into court."

United States Commissioner Melton told

me that an attempt had been made to com-

promise the matter with Williams by the

payment of \$50, but that no settlement has

been or can be made, and that the case will

go into court. Unless the case is compro-

missed in some way before it is brought to

trial the evidence on the trial will proba-

bly bring out the bottom facts. Such being

the present status of the case it will be

generally agreed that "the least said is

the soonest mended."

NOTES FROM MONTICELLO.—A correspond-

ent, R. T. B., writes: "As it has been

some time since I read anything in

your paper from Monticello, I

thought I would give you a few dots,

although I am not a correspondent of

yours. The health of our country has

been poor for several weeks. Some

of our best citizens have been taken

from our midst. Negroes die every

where, still there are plenty left. The

crops are fine. Nearly every farmer

averages from ten to fifteen bales of

cotton to the plough, and one hundred

bushels of corn, with an end of peas

and potatoes. This has been a most

excellent fall for gathering crops.

Politics has been the general topic of

this section. We have a most excel-

lent school at Monticello, with about

forty scholars, and will of course have

more after the farmers get a little near-

er through gathering crops—for you

know farmers' sons have to work these

days. I am a school-boy, but have not

yet started yet, for I have to take the

foremost run in picking cotton. I never

come under one hundred and fifty

pounds a day."

THE ELECTION IN FAIRFIELD.—The

election in this county on the 7th inst.

was decidedly one of the very quietest

ever held here. At no precinct was there

the slightest sign of disturbance. The

two races were very friendly, and the

colored people voted the Democratic

ticket, or portions of it, in in-

creasing numbers. The following is

the estimated vote in the several pre-

dicts, as far as we have been able to

procure them:

Monticello..... 195 1 213 55

Oakland..... 73 73 163 95

Yonkersville..... 137 42 138 138

Yonkersville..... 143 19 172 75

Feasterville..... 122 57

Bythwood..... 164 0 151 0

Ridgeway..... 120 120 120 120

Bear Creek..... 111 75 150 50

Gladden's Cove..... 357 62 419 119

Winnsboro..... 342 50 440 192

The majority for Thompson over

McLane is about 1,433; and the ma-

for many years, and to which

her fine constitution yielded at last.

Mrs. Cooper was a Christian woman

of high character, and as such im-

pressed all with whom she was thrown